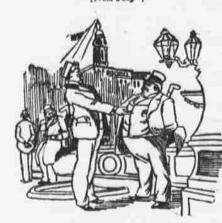
BUDS FROM HUMOR'S GARDEN IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

MIRTH-PROVOKING PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PENS OF THE FUNNY MEN.

In City Hall Park.



since you got that city appointment.

Mr. Switzer—No. Friend-Halloa, Billy. Haven't seen you

Mr. Switzer—No. Friend—Ain't you going to shake hands?
Mr. Switzer—Depends on what it's going to cost. Each hand I've shaken for a month has been an expense to me all the way from one beer to \$106.

The Chicago Idea.

[From Time,]
Teacher (in a Chicago schoolroom)—Who discovered America?

Bobby-Christopher Columbus. "And where did he first land?" 'In Chicago. ou may tell me what city he visited last of all." New York."

An Object Lesson.

Scene-Bedroom in the Dubarry mausion-

2 A. M. Mrs. Du B. (in au injured tone)-There is no reason why you should come home at this hour, and in this condition. It's scandalous!
Mr. Du B.—Noth'n sort, m'dear. Ten
'clock I came home 'n you said I was tight, 'n l jes' wen' tout'n got tight-t' show you er-diffunce!

On the Right Road.

Squire Bluenose (pointing to sign marked private grounds)-Now then, sir! Can't you read? Don't you observe that this road Edwin-A-m-yes! To tell you the honest truth, that's exactly why we came here!

A Distinction With a Difference.

Judge Bridlegoose-Then you admit you are a horse-stealer?

John Doe (charged with taling a milkman's charger)—I didn't say that.

Judge Bridlegoose—What did you say.

then?

John Doe—I said I was a norse dealer.

Judge Bridlegoose—Quite a difference, but not so pronounced as it should be. Three hundred dollars bail.

An Experiment.

"I say, Tommy! Tommy! Where are

"Here, mamma; in the garden." "Great heavens, Tommy! Whatever are you doing there, up to your knees in mud?"
"Why, manma, I've just planted myself,
and you'll soon see me grow."

Too Long to Be Literary.

See here, do you want to ruin me entirely? he shouted, as he flung a pair of trousers on the tailor's table. "Those pants are two

[From Judge.] The conversation had turned on the case of an old gentleman who had died suddenly. "How shocking!" said some one. "Poor Mr. B. had scarcely got inside the house, sat down, and taken off his spees when, without a moment's warning, he fell back lifeless."
"But at least," said Jones, who was pres-ent, "being very near-sighted, and having first taken off his glasses, he was spared the painful spectacle of—seeing himself die."

"United We Are Sat Upon."

R. E. Forman-In these Jays the individual counts for nothing; it is only by organization that results can be achieved.

O.B. Servre—But how about the half dozen individuals who can lead your organization around by the nose?

Rubbing It In.

Visitor-You are the editor of the Prison Gazette, I understand?

Convict-Yes, sir. Visitor—Then you have a pleasanter life than your comrades here?
Convict—Do I? Look at that pile of contributed poetry.

Y Wasg, Sadwrs, Gorph 20, 1889. (From Light, 1 He turned away from the newspaper rack

in the public library with a gusty sigh of disgust. "This thing of dialect poetry is being run

into the ground. Whitcomb Riley wasn't so bad, but danged if I can make head or tail out of this stuff here! Who the horn-spoon can understand this mush? Fel y darlunir hi yu yr ben gerdd-Yn byw ar ddim ond bwyd a diod, A 'i thafod byth yu llonydd.

He had struck "Y Wasg."

GOSSIP PERTAINING TO MEMBERS OF THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

Miss Young's Grievance Against the Actors' Fund-Heinrich Conried Hopeful of the "King's Fool's" Success-Miss Baude as a Church Member-How Bones Were Procured for the Grave Scene in Hamlet."

Everybody loves to hear grievances, Here is one: "In reference to the Actors' Fund After a Night in Prison They Return claim to having notified every member by mail of the special meeting called at the Fund rooms last Monday," said Miss Loduski Young yesterday, "I would state that I, for one, was not notified, and when I inquired | Conn., who came to Gotham too soon, went into the reason why I was told that they didn't get down to the Y's. This may account in a measure for so many professionals being out of employment just now. They are at the wrong end of the alphabet." Miss Young laughed. in spite of herself. Then becoming dramatic, she exclaimed : "Look to it hereafter, O ye actors and actresses, that you select a nom de theatre the initial of which shall be so high up in the alphabetical scale as to preclude the possibility of your getting 'left' on that score,"

Heinrich Conried is full of hope for his "King's Fool" this season. It has not as yet been produced in this city, although some time ago it was pretty nearly arranged for yet been produced in this city, although some time ago it was pretty nearly arranged for presentation by Manager Duff at the Standard Theatre. Mr. Couried said yesterday that it would be heard at Niblo's in January. There is a possibility of the opera being also heard is a possibility of at the Broadway.

One of Bolossy Kiralfy's ballet girls (loquitur): "No. sir, I wouldn't thank you to say that I covered myself with giory. I'm a ballet dancer, and to cover myself with anything would be simply ruination."

Harry Mainhall, little Mattie Yore and Helen Ottillingay have been engaged for Harry Lee's "Suspect" company. Several changes have been made in the company.

This from an energetic agent: "Miss Louise Beaudet is pretty closely connected with holy Church. She was taken on her arrival from France as a child to a Catholic convent in Montreal, where she remained until she was ten years old. Mgr. Sangue, a well-known historian in Canada, and formerly Bishop of Ottawa, is her godfather and guardian, and he is said to keep a very watchful eye over his charge."

No doubt you mean well, gentle agent, but Miss Beaudet doesn't need this kind of drivel. She has made her hit without it.

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Miss Minnie Radcliffe left yesterday for Seattle to be "Dearest" in "Little Lord Capt. Euin Brings News of the Missing Seattle to be Fauntleroy."

Mart Hanley has recruited Harrigan's forces from San Francisco sources. He engaged four Pacific Slopians, and it is possible that they will come East with him.

A story is told of an actor who was recently A story is told of an actor who was recently playing "Hamlet" in one of the towns known as "one-night stands." The property man suddenly remembered there were no bones for the "Alas! poor Yorick" soliloquy. He for the "Alas! poor Yorick" soliloquy. He went out to procure them. The young actor fortunately happened to go across the stage before the curtain rose. He discovered that his property man had purchased for him some beet bones upon which the raw meat had hardly been cut. The town was scoured for proper emblems of mortality before the performance was begun.

It is said that three companies have been added to the "returned" list—the Mai Estelle "Myrtle Ferns" organization, "The Dark Sides of a Great City," and the Ida Siddous Burlesque Company. The season out of town has thus far been extremely treacherous. As a rule the year following a Presidential election is a prosperous one for

the tailor's table, inches too long."

'Nonsense. They are the best fitting trousers I have ever cut."

'That may all be true," he said: "but I couldn't maintain my literary resultation an hour if I were seen with them on."

the managers.

Richard Miller, the English magician, begins a short engagement at Dockstader's Theatre this evening. He is well supplied with startling illusions, and offers rewards to those who can explain how some of his wonders are worked.

The Absent-Minded Conductor. [From the Boston Times,]

There was an amusing scene in an open horse-car Friday morning. The conductor had collected the fares re-

turned to his post and was probably gazing into space so as not to see any signals, when a passenger changed his seat to one nearer the front.

When the conductor's attention reverted to when the conductor's attention reverted to his car his then eagle eye discovered seem-ingly, a new passenger in a forward seat. Prompted by the ever noble desire to make the west End's dividends as large as possi-ble, he proceeded to collect the fare.

ble, he proceeded to collect the fare.

He tapped the passenger courteously on the shoulder. Immediately the passenger's hand disappeared in his pocket and a penny was forthcoming, which he gave to the conductor.

"That is a one cent piece." said the official.

"I know that," replied the passenger. "I paid my fare when I was in the other seat. This time I presumed you were taking up a collection."

FROM CALIFORNIA.

LODI, SAN JOAQUIN Co., Cal., 1 Nov. 29, 1887. GENYLEMEN: We have just bought another box of Dr. C. McLane's CELEBRATED LIVER FILLS, which we find to be so excellent for keeping the system in order and overcoming sick headache that we never use anything else. I cheerfully teetify to the merit of Dr. C. McLare's Criebrated Liver Pills.

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Three Norwich Misses Who Wanted to Go on the Stage.

Arrested at the Dock by One of Byrnes's Men.

to Their Homes.

Three sweet little women from Norwich, back to-day with two acitated but gratified fathers.

old brunette, beautiful to look at, and round feet 10% inches was cleared by the

Mamie Wait is seventeen, with chestnut

hair and brown eyes.

room, but the fun ended when Brown, of lospector Byrnes's staff, with a telegram from their parents in his hand, stopped them as they disembarked yesterday morning.

With many tears they told Inspector Byrnes their plans to go upon the stage, and with wailing and weeping they heard the lock on the door of the female lodging-room at Capt. Brogan's station click after them.

This morning Server Douelass against

Capt. Brogan's station click after them.
This morning Sergt. Douglass, acting
Captain, received Timothy Senay and
George Waterman, fathers to two of the girls,
Mr. Senay trembled with emotion as the
three girls, led by Lila, entered the Sergeant's

She is my only child," he said, sobbing and rushing forward he clasped the pretty girl in his arms. Her luxuriant black hair, all loose on her shoulders, formed a screen for their emotions.

The girls were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where they bashfully related their story. Justice Gorman sent them home with the fathers like a kindly grandfather, and the girls left immediately.

Pilot-Bont This Morning.

The pilot-boat Ambrose Snow has been heard from and she is safe. Capt. Thomas Ekin, who brought the steamer Hondo to Quarantine at an early hour this morning, reported that he left the Snow yester-day and that she was all right and on her way

home.

The Snow left this port Sept. 6, and as no tidings had been received of her until this morning, considerable alarm was felt for her safety. safety.

She had on board Capt, Aiken and Pilots
Murphy, McDonald and Phillips. Pilots Murphy and McDonald last week brought in the
barks Guldrings and Dalzo.

Dr. Blowitz's Wonderful Memory.

[From the St. Louis Mepublic.] Of persons now living, perhaps, M. de Blo witz, one of the gifted editors of the London of memory. Ever since he became connected with journalism he has borne the reputation of having retentive qualities of mind far beyond the ordinary. For a long time he was Paris correspondent for the London Times, and during this time his remarkable feats became the talk of the French capital. On the occasion of M. Thiers's great speech at Versailles in 1873 both Delane, the managing editor of the Times, and Blowitz were present. After the speech Mr. Delane remarked to the correspondent what a pity it was that they had not been prepared Times, is the best provided with the faculty a pity it was that they had not been prepared for taking down M. Thiera's most eloquent speech. Then, remarking that spilled milk could not be gathered up, he boarded the Northern train for Calais. At that place he took passage on a Straits steamer and landed in Dover at daylight the next morning. Here he met the morning express with papers from London. On picking up a copy of the Times, he said afterwards. he was almost overcome with surprise at finding the speech he had listened to the night before, word for word, as it had been delivered by the Frenchman. Delaue telegraphed at once to Blowitz for an explanation and received a two-word reply: "From memory," Blowitz had deplored the non-preparation as much as his chief, and when he reached his apartments he sat down and wrote the speech entire "from memory," as he said in his laconic despatch, and had it all transmitted to the paper before Delaue had reached Calais. reached Calais.

Young Rider. - The best bicycle record for one mile is 2.29 4-5 made by W. A. Rowe at Spring-field, Mass., Oct. 22, 1886.

H. Mellia and J. Fitzgerald. —French, Spanish and Latin are taught free at the evening high schools 25 Norfolk street and 124 West Thirtieth street.

Fred Voss.—The English, French or German navy is each larger than that of Italy. Datly Reader. —You can be compelled to support your wife in accordance with your means, but you cannot be compelled to live with her. Brookips,—Aliens who have declared their intention to become citizens, and who have resided in the State one year can vote for President in Alabams. Arkansas. Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska or Texas.

Aug. Hegenburth.—The Society's office is at 216 Broadway.

John Kelly.—We fear you cannot remove the marks

marks.

R. S. T.—The salary of a patrolman in the lowest grade is \$800 a year, and afterwards rises to \$1,000 and \$1,200.

Fanucot, N. J.—New York Hospital. 7 West Fifteenth street, Geo.P. Lullam, Superintendent.

The others less candid, would not agree

NO RECORDS WERE BROKEN. THE WEEK AT FLEETWOOD. J.

BUT THERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HAD THE WEATHER PROVED FAVORABLE.

Nevertheless the Travers Island Contests Were Worthy of Note-Billy Cabill Wants to Meet Billy Donnelly-A Fight for a Girl-An Unknown Who Will Probably Meet Chappie Moran.

The greatest athletic meeting this country has seen for years has come and gone. It was greatest in point of the number of participants and also in point of interest. Had the weather but been propitious, there is not the slightest doubt that it would have been greatest in point of record-breaking as well, The track, despite the lest, efforts that skill and experience could suggest, was heavy. The "turf" was inch deep with water Lila Senay, whose father is a well-to-do and the mud correspondingly soggy. liquor dealer in Norwich, is a sixteen year. And yet the remarkable beight of 5 and well-developed.

Annie Waterman is the eighteen-year-old daughter of a painter. She is a strawberry blonde of pronounced type, with a piquant nose and blue eyes.

high jumpers and 22 feel 715 inches by the broad-jumpers. The latter was within eight inches of the best broad jump record, amateur or professional, ever made in any part of the world. These are but illustrations of the plendid performances of which Traof the sidendid performances of which Tra-vers island was the scene on Saturday. And it speaks well for the general interest taken in athlettics that such a large number of air and brown eyes.

In athlettics that such a large number of the two latter were weavers in a Norwich spectators were present in the face of threatcollen mill and Ltla was a saleswoman in a ening weather, and when the prospect of high class work being done was so slim. _

woollen mill and Lila was a saleswoman in a fancy goods store.

On Saturday night they conceived and carried into effect a declaration of independence by gathering their working dresses up into paper parcels and embarking on the steamer City of New York for this town.

They made things merry on the boat over night, all three occupying the same stateroom, but the fun ended when Brown, of Leavent Byrosses and control of the winner when nature gave out. The New York Athletic Club has good reason to be mended. Though dazed and shaken up he made a grand race and was very close to the winner when nature gave out. The New York Athletic Club has good reason to be proud of him, as has the Manhattan of the brilliant work of T. P. Conneff in the five-mile. Burkhardt, of the Pastime Athletic Club, practically had a walkover in the mile walk. The greatest surprise of the day was the defeat of J. S. Mitchell at the fifty-six pound weight. The Irish athlete had been booked as a sure winner. One cannot help thinking, in view of the many fine performances, of "what might have been" had the elements but fayored the sturdy athletes. elements but favored the sturdy athletes.

> Billy Cabill, who styles himself heavyweight champion of the amateur boxers, says he is anxious to meet Billy Donnelly, of Brooklyn, who is also a heavy-weight amateur, in a friendly contest for a prize to be offered by some athletic club of high stand-ing. This is a good chance for the high-toned athletic clubs of this vicinity to witness a sparring contest of unusual excellence, for the men are an ever match.

The annual regattas of both the Ianthe Canoe Club and of the Newark Bay Yacht Club have been postponed until a week from to-day. This was made necessary on account

Thomas Moran and Thomas Marion fought eight fierce rounds the other night in Pennsylvania. The fight was according to Queens. berry rules, and the purse was the belle of the village, the girl whom both Moran and Marion wished to marry. The men fought one another to a standstill, both being too weak to continue the fight. It is said to have been the gamest battle ever fought in North-ern Pennsylvania. The men will fight it out as soon as they recover sufficiently.

Joe Ellingsworth, a New York favorite, is winning golden opinions for himself as in-structor of sparring at the Southern Califor-nia Athletic Club. He is very popular in

An ''unknown'' named McDowell, of Eng land, has been making the Hornbacker Club in East Third street his headquarters. He is in Cal McCarthy's class as to weight. Whether

There is nothing the matter with the Brooklyn Bicycle Club. The Club entered a score of men in the parade of Saturday, which was postponed, and one of its members. Waters, made the fast time of 103 miles in seven hours recently.

The Scottish-American Athletic Club will give an athletic entertainment in the near future. Boxing, which is a specialty with this Club, will probably be the leading fea-ture, though other athletic events will by no means be neglected.

The late storm damaged the grounds of the West End Athletic Club, of Newark, to such an extent that the members unanimously voted to hold the games at a later date than those set. They have now been posted for a week from next Saturday.

Pettitt and Kerr, the professional lawn-tennis players, will, it is expected, give an exhi-bition tournament near this city before long.

A number of important changes were made in the A. A. U. constitution at a meeting held on Saturday night. A provision was made for the incorporation into one bedy of all eligible amateur clubs or into separate associations of clubs with representatives in the Union. There will be fifteen instead of twelve mem-bers of the Board of Governors and two Vice-Presidents. It was voted and passed to add baseball to the list of sports. The proposed amendment to add the word "National" before the name "Amateur Athletic Union" was lost.

SEVENTH MEETING OF THE GRAND CIR-CUIT TROTTING SERIES. Trotting Enthusiasts Hoping for Clear

Wenther and Good Track-The Morrisunia Stakes for the Three-Minute Class, Melrose Stakes for Pacers, and the Fleetwood Stakes for the 2.30 Class the Events.

The admirers of trotting, and there are many still left in this city and vicinity, are promised a grand week's sport at old Fleetwood during only clear up and give the trackmaster a chance put the track in condition. It is the seventh meeting in the Grand Circuit series, and, as the meeting at Albany was a failure last week, the Driving Club of New York are naturally more interested than ever that the meeting here shall With the arrival of the Grand Circuit Stables

at Ficetwood that resort was the Mecca of the admirers of trotting yesterday. Unfortunately, he reads and track were in bad condition, so that all speeding was out of the question. The first work done at Fleetwood was limited to jogsufficiently dried out so that fairly fast work ould be given, which nearly everybody with horses engaged in the Tuesday and Wednesday fixtures took advantage of. A brisk shower early in the afternoon again made the track quite heavy. Of those that took advantage o the dry track was Budd Doble, with Jack, Oliver K., Geneva, Ed Annan, Johnston, Lady Bullion, Elista and the fast Maine bred mare Aubine, by

B.. Geneva Ed Annan, Johnston, Lady Bullion, Elista and the fast Maine bred mare Aubine, recently purchassed by Dobla for Major S. T. Dicknoson, of this city. Aubine is engaged in the "19" class, and may be expected to make a good race. As to the mare Elista, who is engaged for the Morrisania Stake to-morrow Tuesday, she is so lame that she is certainly a doubtful starter.

J. H. Goldsmith had out Longford, Gean Smith, John Ferguson and Frank T. The last named is to be sent to Boston to-day for the special race at Beacon Park to-morrow. T. J. Hunhar came over from the Fashion Stud Farm and drove the black stalliof Bumor, who is entered for the 2.25 class. Mr. E. C. Waiker had out Miss Alice, a caudidate for the Morrisania Stakes, and the four-year-old filly Soto entered for the 2.52 purse. Crit Davis, the Kentucky reinsman, drove the four-year-old cold Repetition and afterwards the mare Katherime S. who is entered for the Flestwood Stakes on Thursday, ending up with the stallion Greenlander, who is in the 2.25 class. Frank Howell sent Marksman Maid a mile in 2.30, followed by Thos. Grady, who longed the young gelding Edward, who won his maiden race at Albany last week in 2.214 and who will start for the 2.32 purse on Thursday. The fastest mile of the day was trotted in 2.28 by Oliver K. The features of the programme are as follows:

First Day - Morrisania Stake of \$5.000 for the thresminute class: Use 225 class for a purse of \$1.500

Of the programmic arc as follows: First Day - Morrisanua Stake of \$5,000 for the three-minute class: the 1,25 class for a purse of \$1,500 and the 2,22 class for \$1,000. Second Day - Metrose Stake for pacers, \$3,000, and trotting by the 2,38 class, purse, \$1,500. Third Day - Fleetwood Stake, \$5,000 for the 2,30 trotters: purse \$1,500 for the 22 class, and a special purse of \$5,000 for a match between Jean Smith and Harry Wilkes. farry Wilkes.
Fourth Day —Stake for four-year-olds, purse \$1,000 or the 2.17 pacers and purse \$1,500 for the 2.19

class.
The first race will be called each day at 1,30 p. M. Pools will be sold on the track, which can be reached by the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, or by the Hariem Railroad from the Grand Central Depot to Melrose.

THE \$10,000 BACK AT BOSTO Balch's \$10,000 stallion race will be trotted over the Beacon Park Track, near Boston, on Wednesday. Although the number of starters may be imited, it promises to be a great race between the stallions Nelson, record 2.14%, and Alcryon, record 2.16%. The former was the favorite for the Charter Oak Stake at Hartford, but was badly driven and Alcryon won it.

Late of Arabs Coming. One hundred Syrians among a ship's load of 100 steerage passengers arriving on the steamship Edom from Amsterdam this morning was too much for the Castle Garden authorities and the natives of the Holy Island were placed under lock and key to await an investigation.

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- Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st.,

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boldness to ask a great favor of you."
"Why, what did I say?" asked she, co-quettishly.

"You said you would never live out of New York."

New York."

"Well, what of that?"

"Why, my home is in San Francisco," he said, significantly.

Just then, to Miss Bell's great vexation.

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TO FIGHT ENGLISH SYNDICATES. Imerican Brewers Propose Forming

Trust to Protect Their Industry. Another Beer Trust is to be organized. It is proposed to calist all American brewers in the enterprise with the object of fighting the Eng-lish syndicate which has recently been buying

up American concerns. The capital of the new concern will be \$100,000,000. The new American syndicate is to be a National affair and is to include among its mem bers the proprietors of all the extensive brewer es outside of those controlled by the English

The preliminary steps have already been taken. The brewers of several large cities have formed local organizations and will come into the National syndicate as soon as it is formed. Vice-President F. Morkel, of the Kraus Merkel Brewing Company, who is in Milwankee from this city, to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of that concern, is the authority for the statement that the syndicate will shortly be formed.

Capt. Fred Pabst, of the Pabst Brewing Company, of Chicago, also favors the proposed syndicate icate
It is said that prices will not be greatly flected, if at all, by the formation of the new

THE COMPLETE SPORTING EXTRA.

is Usual It Came from the Office of "The Evening World."

So many and varied are the journalistic triumphs of THE EVENING WORLD that not upon every one of them can it pass self-gratulatory Not a few of these triumphs are achieved in

Not a few of these triumphs are achieved in connection with the daily Sporting Extra, and such a one came on Saturday.

The Eventise Wonld Extra of that day, with its complete stories of six great ball games, its scores of lesser games, its report of the Amateur Athletic Union's events, its racing and general sporting news, was such a production as to delight every patron and cause a feeling of just pride among those who produced it.

The Extra was a thepe of admiring comment wherever it went-and it went to thousands upon thousands of readers.

BANKER NILES HELD.

He Must Stand Triel for Letting a House

to the "French Madame." Nathaniel Niles, President of the Tradesmen's National Bank, who was charged with subleting the premises at 40 West Twenty-ninth street to Mms. Parrot for immoral purposes, was held for trial to-day in Essex Market Police held for trial to-day in Essex Market Police Court by Justice Duffy.

Mr. Niles's defense was that the house was the property of the bank and that it was necessary to have it in his name.

Rev. Dr. Rylance Resigns. Ill health has caused Rev. J. H. Rylance. D. D., to resign the rectorship of St. Mark's P. E. Church, at Second avenue and Tenth street. Dr. Ryiance has been rector of St. Mark's for nineteen years. Excessive labor at the age of sixty-one has exhausted him, and it is thought that the loss of his only son and death of his wife have also contributed to his decline. He has been tendered a lectureship in England, involving no parish duties, which be may accept. may accept.

Says He Acted with Mrs. Laugtry. Ernest King, a thirty-year-old Englishman Ernest King, a thirty-year-old Englishman, with his four-year-old daughter, arrived to-day on the Aurania. King was registered as an English actor, and being without funds was detained. He says that he was here two years ago and played with Mrs. Langtry. He was the original "Norton," he claims in the production of "As In a Looking Glass," and had also acted as business manager for Charles R. Gardiner's "Only a Farmer's Daughter" company.

His Trunks Had False Bottoms. H. C. Ayres, a prosperous-looking man, was a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Eider, which arrived this morning. Patrick Delaney seized his trunks, in the false bottoms of which were found forty pairs of kid gloves, thirty-two pairs of silk hose, thirty-one neckties, tweive damask table-covers, a variety of hapkins, handkereniefs, linen sheets and pilloweases, and a quantity of imported sus-

Supt. Murray Back to Duty. Supt. Murray returned this morning to Police Headquarters. He has been at his country home at lied Bank since the death of his son Thomas. He looks bronzed and in good health.

trothal to Mrs. Lee, and on which also be

trothal to aris. Lee, and to watch all the had, in a tender, significant tone, requested Miss Bell to grant him a private interview.

The household were all assembled in the parlor as usual, engaged in merry chat. Dismonds, Miss Bell, Nell and Mrs. Lee formed monds. Miss Bell, Ne'l and Mrs. Lee formed the liveliest group: and the hearts of the ladies were beating high with their varied emotions. Lattle the three imagined what was massing in each other's minds.

Poor little Nellie trembled like a frightened hird at the dreading thing she was about to do, and began to recent her rashness.

In another hour," she thought, growing dizzy as she looked at the clock, "we must start."

She dared not look at her lover; she half

She dared not look at her lover: she half thought she lated him and fervently wished she had some girl friend who could go with her in her night. She was growing more and more nervous and had just thought, "Oh, how I wish something would happen to prevent it." when there was a sound of strange voices in the hall, and after a slight commonwealth of the hall and after a slight of the hall and after

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to escape. Was going to bolt to night, wasn't you?"

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be seat.

Diamonds turned on them with a fiendish grin. Kissing his hand and bowing to them in turn, he delivered himself as follows:

"My sweet Nellie, our clopement will have to be postponed for a while—sorry to disappoint you. In half an hour we would have been off. Dear Clars, we will have that ittle talk some other time. My own Helen, good-by," lowing very low to the widow. I am sorry our marriage cannot take place quite as soon as we intended."

"The man must be crasy," cried the lady.

The man must be crazy." cried the lady.

"What on earth does he mean?"

Nellie buried her face in her mother's lap and sobbed hysterically, but was finally comforted by Fred Hall, a young gentleman who had long been attached to her, but as he had no diamonds, it is to be supposed that he had been slow to find favor in her eyes.

The door closed on Diamonds for the last time, and he left three witer, it not better, women behind him.

DIAMONDS.

"Oh, you ought to see the new gentleman" exclaimed Nellie Ford, as she rushed
into the boarding-house parlor, where the
three eligible ladies of the house were lounging. "Such magnificent diamonds! Just
think, he wears a pin as large as a frying-pan
and a ring to match; and he's a Californian.
and irn't married, and he must be as rich as
Crossus, for he's taken the rosewood rooms
all to himself. He is looking for a wife, too—
I heard him tell. Mrs. Crommet so myself.

"Money, though," she added; "so one can
overlook detects. Is he handsome in the
face, Nell?"
"Not very," said Nell again. "You see,
his face is pretty red, and his hair too."
"Ah! weather-beaten from exposure at the
mines," said Mrs. Lee, an interesting widow,
on a sharp look-out for number two. "Such
a delightful, adventurous life! Aud then
these Californians are so chivalrous, and such
worshippers of our sex; and so liberal, too—
their gitts are often princely."

Here Mrs. Lee glauced complacently at her
pretty fingers as if in her mind's eye she saw into the boarding-house parlor, where the three eligible ladies of the house were loungthink, he wears a pin as large as a frying-pan and a ring to match; and he's a Californian. and isn't married, and he must be as rich as I heard him tell Mrs. Crumpet so myself. Isn't it splendid ?"

And Nellie clapped her hands and waltzed

And Nellie clapped her hands and waitzed around the room.

A rich baculor looking for a wife! The ladies, as if electrified, started from their as athy, and eagerly besieged Nell, who had been favored with a look at him, with all sorts of questions concerning him.

"What is he like?" asked Miss Bell, who doated on tall men. "Is he tail or short?"

"Well," said Nell, hesitatingly, "he isn't berry tall; in fact, he is rather short, and pretty stout too."

"Oh!" axclaimed Miss Bell, in impatience and diagust; "but he must here lots of anothing in his looks to xcovap and him.

pretty fingers, as if in her mind's eye she saw the new gentisman's big ring fiashing there. That evening brought our-new guest, whom (not knowing his proper name) we had chris-tened" Dismonds"—a name that stuck to him

The others, less candid, would not agree with her. His diamonds and elaborate dress rather enhanced than hid a ruffianly look he had, which they all called his charming piratical air: and he was sweetly and playfully compared to Capt. Kidd. Byron's Coraair, and scores of other darlings of romance. He at once became the lion of the houseyes, indeed, in more ways than one: for, like

yes, indeed, in more ways than one: for, like the rosring lion, he went about seeking whom he might devour, but was sensible enough not to roar so as to scare away his prey. He was consulted on all matters of business by the gentlemen, who would sit absorbed listeners to his accounts of mining and descriptions of the countries he had travelled through. But no one seemed to notice the fact that he never knew anything about the many persons whose names were mentioned

epair. Both ladies bore this partnership with good Both ladies bore this partnership with good nature, and each one managed plenty of undisturbed interviews with him. Diamonds improved these interviews so well that he soon became the affianced lover of the widow and the ardent and favored suitor of Mass Bell. Grew close to her, and bending over, said tenderly and almost sadiy. "If you had not said some alked of birthday of Diamonda, on which he to her home in California, which her lover had so glowingly described. The evening assigned for the elopement arrived. The day following was to be the nanchalmost sadiy. "If you had not said some alked of birthday of Diamonda, on which he thing I heard you say once, I would have the

such a display," she said to herself. "I cau easily talk him into giving them to me. Won't they at be jealous! There are that absurd Miss Bell, and that conterptible little school girl Nell, both targing after him all that time. I believe they actually imagine he

sion that she was the sole object of his choice, could, in her sweet security, allow him to be gallant to her friend; it was so gentlemanly.

"We will keep our engagement a sweet secret, darling," he said to the widow," until my brinday, just three weeks hence. It seems a long time to wait, dear one," he added, carea-sing her, "but it would give me such pleasure to make it known on that day! How astonished they will all be, won't they, pet? Now, just set your little head to thinking what pretty things you would like me to added, careasing her, "but it would give me such pleasure to make it known on that day! How astonished they will all be, won't they, pet? Now, inat set your little head to thinking wha pretty things you would like me to get for you. Do not be afraid to tell me what you fance, for whatever money can purchase, my wife shall have."

There was no need to make any such request of Mrs. Lee, for her little head had been busy thinking of what she intended to have ever since she had met Diamonds. First came his diamond ring and pin—each, as Neilie said, as large as a frying pan—which Mrs. Lee already looked upon as her own properly.

said, significantly,
Just then, to Miss Bell's great vexation, some one entered and interrupted him; but he next day she did a great deal of shopping, and began making her browses immediately. The afternoons of Diamonds were devoted to business visits down town so he said, and as he liked a walk for a constitutional, he generally menaged to pass Neil's school just as it was being dismissed, and had ne pleasure of escorting her home. Luring these walks he so ingratiated himself in her favor, and dazzled her by descriptions of his wealth and him home in California, and of the mer. fact that he never knew anything about the many persons whose names were mentioned to him, although the life he described as have to him, although the life he described as haveing led must have brought him in close contact with many of them.

It was impossible for an outsider to tell which was Diamonds' favorite among the ladies. After breakfast he would lounge, morning paper in hand, into the parior, where the widow and Miss Bell were sure to reverse.

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she thought.

And she pictured herself coming with her husband, in her own elegant carriage, to ask her mother's forgiveness and receive her blessing, and of then carrying her off with her to her home in California, which her lover had so glowingly described.

tones in the hall, and after a slight commo-t on a man walked colly into the parlor, with the exclamation, "Ah! here he is."

And walking up to Diamonds, he slapped him familiarly on the tack with one hand, and then jugled a pair of handcuffs rather Diamends turned pale, but made no attempt

said the officer for such he was. "I've been up to your room, and saw all your things packed up in readiness." v.

a long chase, I have arrested him for shooting a man in Colorado, and absconding with his money, besides leaving a wife and two pretty children into the bargain." "The aureal arreits" exclaimed Mrs. Lee and Miss Rell smultaneously, classing their hands in horror. "Oh !" cried Nellie, faintly, dropping into